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FIRST DISPATCHES ARE RECEIVED FROM THE FRONT

Boys Will Travel Through the Cardinal Logue Discusses Race Sierra Nevada Mountains Early Sunday Morning.

******* FIRST NEWS FROM FRONT. -

CARLIN, Nev., May 2 .- The 4 were assigned to berths on en + tering the train at Salt Lake & leave the train at stations en route. They are enjoying themas never before, and conducting themselves like regu-

The hand, under Professor Christensen, spent the afternoon practicing. On board with the boys are Mayor Bransford, former Mayor Thompson, Adjutant-General Wedgwood, U. N. G.; G. S. Holmes, D. H. Christensen, and Dr. Pfoutz. They are taking good care of the youngsters, and have framed a programmo for their entertainment in San & Francisco which will be a great

on the trip home.

stew, bread and butter and coffee. The fare was new to most
of the boys, but they were satisfied and went to bed feeling . O'Brien, Justices Given and Goff,
O'Brien, Justices Green Phillips, John

crowds greeted the special all 4 along the line. -

The following telegram was received by D. E. Burley, general passenger gent of the Oregon Short Line, late

Will camp the high school enders the model camp at the Preside. Fort reads on unsuitable after investigation. mental Function taking great care and ersonal interest. We have completed a rangements desired excepting the unit to the Union Iron Works, which in only be made after working hours.

"JAMES HORSBAUGH, JR. "G. P. A., S. P. Co,"

The model camp was raised when the plura of troops from the Philippines, allowing the war of 1898, required aditional accommodations at the Pre-dio. The camp commands a splendid new of the harbor and is a more active location than Fort Mason.

With a vevo, with a vivo, With a vevo, vivo, vum! Johnnie get a rai-trap Bigger'n a cai-trar Johnnie get n eat-trap! Johnnie get n eat-trap! Camibals, cannibals, Sis boom bah! Salt Lake high school, Bah! Rah! Kah!

Amid a splendid enthusiasm, which ald not be dulled by clouds of thick nders shot through space by a rty mile wind, the Salt Lake High ool cadet battalion, 296 strong, derted at one minute to 9 o'clock durday morning from the Oregon rt Line depot in an eleven-car spetrain for San Francisco, where, the orgent request of the grizzled fighter, the young soldiers will act personal escort of Admiral Robthe personal escori of Admiral RobD. Evans during the festivities at
ding the stay of the North Atlantie
I. Pacific squadrons at the Calinia metropolis. As the long train
led slowly out of the yards the
fivo' yelf, which is dear to the heart
every high school boy and alumni,
e upon the air, the hundreds of
ty young youers merging into a young voices merging inta a tour, which silenced the cheers vast throng of parents, sweetarts and friends remaining at home, e scene was one both of joy and emnity, the major portion of the the

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IN GREAT PARADE

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Battalion Departs for San Most Impressive Demonstration of American Catholicism Seen in New York.

SPECTACULAR CLOSING OF

Suicide, Divorce, Socialism and Other Problems.

nessed an extraordinary religious demoustration today on Fifth avenue, when 40,000 Catholic laymen, ranging in years from 20 to 60, passed in review before cadet special arrived at Carlin . the Archbishop of New York and his at 7 p. m. with every one on 4 guest of honor, the Irish prelate, Carboard well and happy. The boys & dinal Logue of Armagh. It was a cli max to a series of rejoicines for a century of organized Catholicism in this City and are not permitted to & city. Thousands of persons saw the parade from the sidewalks, windows and roofs of houses and other points of vantage. Archbishop Farley received today a later from President Roosevelt congratulating him on the success of the

celebration.
Cardinal Logue, who has seen and participated in the grandenr of the Roman liturgy at Rome and elsewhere,

Cardinal Much Impressed.

Francisca which will be a great treat for them.

Monday will be spent visiting the Cliff house and Satre baths; the Cliff house and Satre to 2 o'clock this afternoon when the mounted police escerting the marching hosts were seen from the grandstand at the cathedral, and at thal moment the chimes on the Gothic pile pealed out "The Star Spangled Banner," and a mighty cheer went up from the thousands congregated on the street and pammed in the avenue and side streets. Brigadier-General Thomas H. Barry was the grand marshal. Except the grand marshal and his staff and the marshal of each division, all were afoot. The men had been vision, all were afoot. The men had been trained less than two days, but marched The first meal from the
with remarkable celerity and precision from Washington square up Fifth averanges have been set up, was
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transfer the first meal two days, but like the control of the with remarkable celerity and precision from Washington square up Fifth averanges have been set up, was
cerved this evening. The boys
disbanded. It was about 5:30 when the were hungry and made a hearty . last company passed the grandstand

Distinguished Escort.

isfied and went to bed feeling . O'Brien, Justices Giegerich and Goff, Judge O'Sullivan, Eugene Philbir, John D. Crimmins, David McClure and other The Knights of Co-Francisco Sunday afternoon at 3 well-known men. The Knights of Columbus were represented by its uniformed to Fort Mason. Big crowds greeted the special all crowds greeted the special crowds gread greeted the special crowds greeted the special crowds greeted sands of members of other Catholic orr ganizations were in line.

visit to other cities. Letter From President.

Archbishop Farley tonight made pub-lic the letter which he received today from President Roosevelt. The letter

"Now that the celebration of the auniversary is over I want in the first place to congratulate you on its great success. In the next place I want to congratulate all our people on the immulse to higher patriotism given by the way in which the celebration was con-ducted, and finally in what is much the least important. I want to thank you personally for your very kind and cour teous allusion to myself on last Tues

Cardinal Logue said tonight that he oped to visit President Roosevelt while a Washington. In an interview Cardinal Logue, speaking of the divorce

'I have watched and studied the divorce problem here with a good deal of interest and the time has come for all religious bodies to unite upon this subject. It has been a great pleasure to me to note that the ministers of all the sects are united in preaching against it. It is not entirely a marter of religion. The welfare of the state demands that something should be done in this country to check this evil.

Pears Dire Results. continuation of the divorce evil

means the degradation of the race. The reason for this is very evident, the welfare of the family being the foundation

Another evil which one cannot freely speak of has been referred to a number of times by your President. It appears that the families here are not as large as they should be. There is large as they should be. There is excuse for this, for this is not a poor country. This matter of small families is directly opposed to the welfare and glory of your country. Your Presi dent has said these things and is popular among us in Ireland and in other countries for that very reason. He does not confine himself to politics, but attends to the moral matters of the Na ion. He is a man of good, sterling, onest principles.' Cardinal Logue declared that social-

ism was making great advances in Eng-land and that he believed socialism could be remedied by Christianity in reheving the poor. The cardinal said:
"I know that there are systems emstators voicing their pride in the andidly equipped and appearing talion with cheers of encouragement, and the parents, sisters and there, ever selicitous of the weifare

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CENTENNARY CELEBRATION

NEW YORK, May 2 - New York wit

made this statement to a group of news paper men when the last company of the Catholic lost had passed the review-ing stand in front of St. Patrick's ca-thedral:

"I never saw such an impressive gathering in all my life, and I never expected to witness such a demonstration of loyalty to the Catholic faith. have seen processions in various Cath

Trish cardinal will remain here for a faw days more before beginning his

more complete able one for the men and officers of the second squadron. For the former there were boxing bouts, baseball games and boat races. Large liberty parties came ashore and enjoyed roaming about the streets of the quaint old town. A large party of officers were taken on the fa-

Ball for Officers.

Francisco were present.

The engineer officers of the battleship Missouri are particularly proud of the record made by that ship on the long ran from Santa Barbara to Monterey. The Missouri blew out the high pressure cylinder head of her port triple expansion engine on the way to Santa Barbara from Los Angeles, and it was feared she might not be able to accompany the fleet over as far as San Francisco. But with her engines compounded and the

GERMAN BARONESS KILLS HER HUSBAND

BERLIN. May 2—Baroness Udo Von Ruexleben shot and killed her husband in their chateau at Buddenberg, near Dortmund, last night, just as he was about to retire. She then shot herself, but survives the self-inflicted wound. No explanation has been made of the occurrence. Baron Von Ruexleben, who was of an old Thuringian family, married Wanda gian family, married Wauda Von Strombeck in Berlin last November. The baron was 35

years old and his widow is 26.

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FURTHER CELEBRATION First Squadron Leaves Monterey

FLANT FOR FLATT

PARKET

MONTEREY, Cal., May 2.-The Atlantic fleet was split in two today in order that the celebration of its stay in Monterey bay might be carried forward simultaneously in this city and in Santa Cruz, twenty miles away. The first squadron, including the Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont, Louisiana, Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia, lifted anchor soon after dawn and sailed away to Santa Cruz eight vessels of the second squadron will remain here until Monday afternoon twenty-four hours and make the fleet

for Santa Cruz: Sailors En-

joy Historic Old Town,

Today was a rather quiet but enjoyous seventeen mile drive as the guests Mayor Jacks and later were entertained at a reception and tea at the

Tonight a naval and military ball given at the Del Monte by the management of the hotel was attended by most ment of the notel was attended by most of the naval officers here and by a large party of army officers from the Presidio of Monterey. The regular ballroom of the hotel proving too small for the occasion, the big dining room was transformed into a bower of bunting and flags. The affair was the largest of its kind ever held here. Two bundred kind ever held here. Two hundred or more representative city people of San

crippled cylinders entirely cut out she made eleven knots without difficulty and participated in the maneuvers off Port Harford in perfect alignment.

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STEWARD OF STEAMER CHARGED WITH SMUGGLING

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 .- Taken from the British Haverford as she was steaming down the Delaware river from this port, bound for Liverpool, Robert Grodan, of Liverpool, Eng., the chief steward of the liner, was arrested today by customs officials, charged with smuggling silks, laces and other duti-

able goods.

At the same time William Hart, second steward, and Louis Smallan, a steward and interpreter, were taken from the Haverford as witnesses in the case. The chief steward waived a hear-ing and was held in \$1000 bail for case.

trial.

For some time the customs officers at this port have been investigating cases of petty smuggling of all sorts of goods from vessels arriving from European ports. When the Haverford arrived this week, the usual watch was kept and a special treasury agent became suspicious of the contents of a mattress that was landed. It was finally taken to a downtown stable where the government officers discovered that the government officers discovered that it contained valuable silks, laces and depolate place place and a second second

SKYSCHAPER

Alarming Reports Published Last Week Are Denied by His Wife and Others.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 2,-"Clatformer Fresident Grover Cleveland is not so seriously ill as published reports during the past week have declared him to be, was the assurance given to representative of the Associated The informants, who are in a posi-

tion to speak authoritatively, stated that if the contrary were true, at least two persons who are now attending, as usual, to their business duties elsewhere, would be with Mr. Cleveland. The glosest friends of the former President, it was said, have not been with him at any time during his stay here. It was added that Mr. Cleveland rose from his bed last Thursday and since sat up during each day.

Receives No Callers. For the present Mr. Cleveland will remain in seclusion and deny himself to all callers. This intention, it was explained, is in furtherance of a prearranged plan to give the distinguished guest a restful vacation in lieu of his usual Southern trip. A sudden attack of acute indigestion was experienced during the present week, but Mrs. Cleveland, who gave out a formal statement today, insists that her oushand is rapidly convalescing and that his condition is no more serious now than it was when his illness originated

ast September.
The following statement from Mrs. Grover Cleveland was given out here All the reports printed in the last

few days to the effect that changes for the worse bad taken place in Mr. Cleveland's condition are absolutely without foundation in fact. Mr. Cleve-land is slowly but surely recovering from his late attack of digestive trou-ble and has suffered no cheek in his progress toward recovery. His friends and family are at a loss to understand how such rumors have originated.

OPERATE ON W. A. CLARK.

Special to The Tribune. LOS ANGELES, May 2.— When former Senator W. A. Clark arrived here today from Jerome, Ariz, he was immediately taken to the Pacific hospital, where he underwent an eration for a growth on the left side of his neck. The operation, which was successful, was per-formed by Drs. E. A. Bryant and Edward Dillon. It was stated by the physicians that Mr. Clark will not be able to leave the hospital for a week or ten

days, Mr. Clark was met at the depot by his wife and two chil-dren. They accompanied him to the hospital, where they engaged private rooms, and will remain there until he recovers. W. A. Clark, Jr. and J. Ross W. A. Clark, Jr. and J. Ross Clark went to the hospital to see him after the operation.

WRITTEN DECREE IN SMELTER CASE

Judge Marshall Files Exhaustive Opinion Permitting U.S. Smelter to Run.

FARMERS CAN EXAMINE PLANT IF NECESSARY

Smelter in Turn Can Inspect Even Under Existing Exhorbi-Farm Lands: Conditions of Decree.

The written decree of Judge Marshall, suspending the injunction against the United States Smelting & Refining company, was filed in the office of the clerk of the United States District. court Saturday morning. The decree overs the ground indicated by Judge Marshall just a mouth ago, when he orally delivered his order suspending the injunction, so that the smelting company might prepare as quickly as pos zible to resume operations.

In addition to the limitations made by Judge Marshall that one fourth of the ore be sulphur, the amount of sulphor dioxide in the gas being limited to three fourths of one per cent, and the requirement that all sulphuric acid gas or sulphur trioxide be removed from the or support triexide be removed from the gas and the latter filtered, the written decree provides for committees of inspection to examine the plant of the company at any time, on the one hand, and for the company, to inspect the farms on the other. The expense attached to inspecting the smeller by a committee of these contents. committee of three experts, represent-ing the farmers, is to be paid by the smelting company when a showing can be made of its reasonable necessity. Exhaustive Decree.

The original case is that of James iodfrey et al vs. the American Smelttiodfrey et al vs. the American Smelt-ing & Refining company, the Utah Con-solidated Mining company, the United States Smelting & Befining company, and the Bingham Consolidated Mining & Smelting company. The original in junction was issued on November 12, 1906. The hearing to modify this de-cree began March 30. The order, which permits the smelting company to oper-ate until the further order of the court, again suspends operations, imposes the following conditions:

following conditions: It may treat at its said lead smelter to exceed diffeen hundred (1600) tons are per day; provided, however, that average amount of sulphur in the to-bres treated each day shall not exceed

10 per cent.

2. Any subpluric acid contained in blast and roasting furnace gases shall be neutralized by the introduction into such

ters arrested by the baghouse shall be subjected to filtration in the manner above described in paragraphs 2 and 3; so that no solid matter or sulphuric acid previously contained in them shall escape min the aimosphere.

Emergency Provisions

5. The operation of the smelter shall be so conducted that all gases, together with all dust and fumes held by them in suspension, from the blast furnaces, with all dust and rumes held by them is suspension, from the biast furnaces roasters, and from the treatment of the matter arrested in the baghouses, shal at all times pass into bags in the bag-house or houses, and be littered thereby and the gases passing through the bags shall pass into the flue leading up to the smokestack, and through the amokestack look the sair except as the sairs may be nto the air, except as the same may interrupted by the breaking of bags terriphoto by the oreaxing of bags in e baghouse or other cause incident to e operation of the smelter in the man-re hereinbefore indicated, and not due the wilful act or negligence of said olded States Smelting company, its of-

United States Smelling company, its or-ficers or agents.

When anything occurs that for the time being interrupts the filtration of all of the smoke, fumes and gases through the bags in the baghouse, the United States Smelling company shall use reasonable diligence to prevent the escape of smoke and funes but the air and shall with

diligence to prevent the escape of smoke and fumes into the air, and shall with reasonable diligence reprace any broken bags and tasks any other repairs necessary to prevent the escape of any smoke and fumes into the air.

6. The gases, including atmospheric air, escaping into the atmosphere from the smokestack shall not at any time contain to exceed seventy-five one-hundredths of one per cent sulphur dioxide by volume. All matter arrested in the baghouse

T. All matter arrested or otherwise disposed of so that no part thereof except the sulphur dloxide and other gases that may be generated by the treatment thereof in a furnace or other process shall pass into the atmosphere or to or upon any of the lands of the complainants or any of them. Smelter Inspection.

S. The complainants shall have the right to have an authorized committee not to exceed three in number, including any experts designated by them, visit the said smelter of the United States Smelting company at any time during the operation of the smelter, and to make such examination and inspection as they may desire, as to the operation of the smelter, but not in such manner as shall interbut not in such manner as shall inter-rupt or interfere with the operation of the smelter or with any work carried on by the said amelting company at its

smelter.

The complainants need hot give any notice of any intended visit to the smelter, but on the arrival of such authorized committee or experts at the smelter the person in charge at the smelter shall be informed or any such persons as he may designate, not exceeding three in number, shall have the right to accompany such committee or experts upon their examination and inspection at the smelter; but the person in charge at the smelter shall not unreasonably delay the examination and inspection of the smelter

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EXCUSE OF TRUST IS NOT SUFFICIENT

Slight Increase in Cost of Labor Does Not Warrant Present Price of Paper.

CONVINCING TESTIMONY BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE

tant Prices. Labor Used by Trust Is III Paid.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- According to figures submitted today by John Norris, representing the Newspaper Publishers' association, to the select committee of the House on wood pulp and print paper, investigation regarding the increased labor cost per ton of paper produced, the increase amounted to but 52 cents a ton. In spite of statements of the paper men to the contrary, he said, his calculation was correct, and yet he charged that the paper makers had put on an increased price of \$12 a ton, alleging that the increase was due to the higher cost of labor. In the case of the Hudson river mill, Mr. Norris presented data showing that even though the mill charged "from a two to three-tour basis," the cost of production of paper actually had been reduced \$1.13 per ton. It was, he said, a matter about which he had personal knowledge. Newspaper Publishers' association, to sonal knowledge.

Advance Not Justified.

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Mr. Norris continued some time to discuss the change of base from a two-tour, or two-shift basis, to a three-tour or three-shift basis, to a three-tour or three-shift basis, contending that the increase in cost was not sufficient to justify the advance in prices.

Mr. Norris, replying to questions by Mr. Mann, gave evidence showing that the average wage of union paper workers in the State of New York for the third quarter of 1906, was \$10.94 pc; week, which he said was very low. He would not enter into a discussion with would not enter into a discussion with Mr. Mann as to the latter's suggestion that it appeared to be about time the wages should be increased.

Wages Certainly Low.

Answering Messrs. Ryan and Bannon the witness said that his wage calculations had reference to union helpers, workers and skilled laborers, exclusive of women and children. In the State of Massachusetts, he said, the averof Massachusetts, he said, the average weekly wage for 1996 was \$9.20, and that this figure took into account employees of all classes and both sexes including those under 21 years of age. In further refutation of the claim of the paper manufacturers regarding the high cost of labor, Mr. Norris read from reports of the United States bureau of labor, since it appeared there was a decrease in the wage of maner workers.

point and reasting farmers same shall be neutralized by the introduction into such gases, before reaching the baghouse, of a sufficient quantity of zine oxide or other effective agent, so that after such treatment no sulphurte acid shall exist in a free state in said cases.

3. All smole, fumes and gases resulting from the treatment of ores shall be filtered by passing them through a baghouse, so that such filtration shall result in the removal from the gases of all solid matter held in suspension, including aroused from the neutralization of saioutic acid.

4. If the matter arrested in the baghouse or houses is smelted or treated in a separate furnace, the fumes and gases arising from the treatment of matters arrested by the baghouse shall be fare a continued and the properties of the United States bureau of index, since it appeared there was a clare as the wage of paper workers in 1906, as compared with 1905, and that paper making was the only industry that was decreased.

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As showing the slight increase of the paper worke had taken place in the wage of paper makers, Mr. Norris offered statistics for the year 1901, which fixed the paper production at 2,782,219 tons, at an average labor cost of \$7.45 per week. In 1905, he said, the 65,964 paper workers in the United States received an average warm of \$9.79 per week.

creases the wages of working people of the United States." remarked Mr Ryan, one of the Democratic members of the committee, but Mr. Norris would not permit himself to be drawn into a

not permit himself to be drawn into a discussion of that question.

Further disputing the claims of the paper makers as to the wages paid, Mr. Norris presented in evidence official statistics regarding the printing and binding group, which he said was receiving 78 per cent more wages than were being paid to the paper workers.

At this procure advantaged was taken At this juncture adjournment was taken until Monday morning.

SENATE PASSES DIPLOMATIC BILL AND SOON ADJOURNS

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- The policy sought to be established by the gov-ernment of providing and equipping eriment of providing and equipping buildings for its Embassadors in Euro-pean capitals received a setback today in the Senate, where the diplomatic bill was under consideration. Through a point of order by Mr. Culberson (Tex.) an amendment to the House bill, ap-propriating \$400,000 for such a building at Paris, was stricken out. Mr. Culberson based his objection mainly on the fact that the subject had not been properly considered. The am ment was placed in the bill by committee on appropriations at the so-licitation of the committee on foreign relations and the Secretary of State, and was the object of considerable discussion. A number of Senators voiced the opinion that such a policy had been inaugurated at this not only comporting with the dignity of the office of American Embassador, but as creating a fixed habitation for such representatives, where a practically uniform standard of living might be

maintained.

The hill was passed, following which eclogies on the life, character and publice services of the late Senators Mallory and Bryan of Florida were delivered, and, as a further mark of respect, the Senate at 4:22 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE STILL WRESTLES WITH SUNDRY CIVIL BILL

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Passage by paragraph, under suspension of the rules, of the sundry civil appropriation bill was continued in the House today. Consideration of the paragraph making appropriation for the geological survey was postponed by agreement until Monday, until which time the further consideration of the bill was post-

pened The House, after a spirited and some-what acrimonious debate, passed the bill authorizing the appointment by